





## THE ORANGE-GROWERS.

An Important Meeting Held Yesterday.

## AN ORGANIZATION EFFECTED.

The Producers Will Stand Together for Self-protection—An Interesting Discussion—Those Present.

A large number of the orange-growers of Southern California assembled yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce Hall, for the purpose of discussing the orange situation and taking steps to protect themselves against the action of fruit-packers and shippers in their dealings with the growers.

The meeting was set for 11 a. m., and by that time the hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, by orange-growers, fruit-packers, railroad men and others directly interested in the movement.

It could be seen at once that the orange-growers were intensely interested and enthusiastic over the proposed union, and were unanimous in their expressions of dissatisfaction at the course pursued by the fruit-packers.

One of the principal causes of complaint was the contract the shippers compel growers to sign. It reads as follows:

"This is to certify, that I have this day sold to — Company, my entire crop, not to exceed — boxes of good, sound, merchantable oranges, now growing in my orchard, at — per box of 65 pounds, for all sizes up to 250 inclusive, for all varieties, except Navels, the minimum size of which shall be 175 and all larger, and St. Michael's, which shall be 250 and all larger. The unmarketable sizes of Navels, or Paper Rind St. Michael's to be classed with seedling oranges of same sizes and paid for at same price as seedlings of such sizes. — L. Bartlett of Riverside said: "The condition of Riverside is the same as others. We have suffered for years. Last year we broke away and succeeded in getting citrus out of our contracts. This year the buyers succeeded in getting citrus and out of sizes, which is a trick anybody but a buyer knows what a citrus is."

An orange-grower, sarcastically: "I had 210 boxes last year." [Laughter.]

Mrs. Bartlett, continuing: "Our growers were dissatisfied and had a meeting. Plans were suggested that an association be formed for the purpose of handling our own fruit. We have been trying to see the advantage of dealing with middlemen, and the advantage of dealing direct with the buyer. We lose by that damnable system of citrus, and lose again in compensation. Our condition is this: Fifteen or twenty associations of neighbors are now formed, who are shipping their fruit East this year, to be in competition with us, whom we know and can trust. These little associations do not come in this year because they have made arrangements to ship their own fruit, but they are willing to go into any association by which their oranges can be handled by a general association. Our people desire to know every detail of the proposed organization. Personally, if an organization is formed on a satisfactory basis guaranteeing that all Riverside fruit should go under their own brand only, that all fruit will be sold for the highest price regardless of any other locality, the growers of Riverside would join in most to a man."

The organization is growing, its influence is growing, and the time is coming when all the growers must unite to protect themselves against Florida and foreign oranges, and against the grasping avarice of the middlemen."

Dr. Orms頓 of Pasadena: "Let the Riverside fruit furnish us with a plan, and we will do our best to help them."

Mrs. Bartlett: "Riverside don't seek any help. Riverside can help itself any time. Riverside has no plan. Our plans I don't think feasible for a large locality. Riverside was asked to come in, and Riverside is willing to come in."

Mr. Spalding of Sierra Madre: "We are here to help, and we will help. I concur in the plan of the organization."

The meeting adjourned, to be reconvened at such times as — Company, may direct.

—Company to use diligence in moving the crop, all of which shall be taken by June 1.

Receipt of — dollars is hereby acknowledged on account.

The following is the classification of the shippers placed upon the fruit, and is printed in the contract:

The regular sizes of oranges to be as follows: Navels, 112s to 176s, inclusive; paper-rind St. Michael's, 128s to 300s, inclusive; seedlings and all other varieties, 128s to 250s, inclusive.

Ninety-sixes and 200s Navels, 300s St. Michael's, 112s and 250s or seedlings, and all other varieties to be 50s per box less; 6s and 8s Navels to be 8s per box less. Larger or smaller sizes of Navels than those named above to be classed as seedlings of same sizes. Larger or smaller sizes than those named above of all other varieties to be classed as citrus and weighed back to the celer.

All oranges to be stemcut close to fruit, and all windfalls, thorned limb-scratched, bruised, frost-burned, buttoned, or otherwise injured oranges to be considered unmarketable and classed as citrus and weighed back to the celer.

One hundred and twenty-four boxes of paper-rind St. Michael's and 300s, inclusive; seedlings and all other varieties, 128s to 250s, exclusive.

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Vol. XIX..... No. 47

7512!

HIGHER AND HIGHER!  
6762! 6823! 7264! 7512!  
STILL IT CLIMBS!

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 1. ss.  
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 1. ss.  
Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otis, President and General Manager of the Times-Mirror Company, and George W. Crawford, foreman of the printing of the Los Angeles Times, who, being both duly sworn, deposes and says that the average daily circulation of The Times for the year ended September 30, 1890, was 6762 copies; that the daily average circulation for the four weeks ended October 25, 1890, was 6823 copies; that the daily average circulation for the four weeks ended November 1, 1890, was 7264 copies, and that the daily average circulation for the four weeks ended December 23, 1890, was 7512 copies; and, further, that the total circulation is bona fide in the strictest sense.

[Signed] H. G. OTIS.  
[Signed] G. W. CRAWFORD.  
Subser bed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1890.

[SEAL] J. C. OLIVER,  
Notary Public.

## THE TIMES ANNUAL FOR CHICAGO

THE TIMES has under way a project for supplying 10,000 copies of its Annual Trade Number for distribution at the Southern California Permanent Exhibit in Chicago. Many citizens—merchants, bankers, hotel-keepers, land men and others—are interesting themselves in the enterprise, and the orders for this superb issue already reach more than 6000 copies since the first two or three large editions were exhausted. The good that can be accomplished by a wide and numerous distribution of the Annual is understood by our people; but more shoulders are needed at the wheel. The rate is \$5 per 100 copies, and orders are received on that basis, the papers to be forwarded by us to the manager of the exhibit at Chicago, or otherwise disposed of, as the subscribers may severally direct. Send in your orders, personally or by mail.

## THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

The Belastim colony in Kern county is in bad luck. They are on the Sequoia Natural Park reservation, and will have to move off.

FOREIGN men-of-war are gathering in Chilean waters. Chile is the most advanced and solid of the South American republics, but even there the hot Hispano-American blood will tell and bring about a commotion, once in a while.

BOSTON business men held a big meeting yesterday to protest against free coinage. There is nothing remarkable in that. The New Englanders are creditors, who have lent vast sums in greenbacks to the Nation, and would like to be paid back in gold.

THE Minnesota Assembly has adopted a petition for election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. Public opinion is rapidly growing in favor of this reform and its inauguration is only a question of time. Should unscrupulous capitalists continue to purchase seats in the Senate, that time will be very short.

THE Express has joined the large and increasing army of papers, led by Frank Pixley, which are publishing interviews with and letters from suppositionists, citizens, expressing warm approval of Mr. Stanford's wild-eyed and demagogic land loan scheme, which is to land its originator in the White House—perhaps.

It is proving to be slow and tedious work to wind up the Indian troubles in the Northwest. The Indians are suspicious, fearing they may be killed by the soldiers. The return of arms is by no means satisfactory, only comparatively few obsolete weapons having been given up. The bill introduced in the Senate to make it an offense, punishable by fine and imprisonment, for any person to sell or lend firearms and ammunition to the Indians, is a good one, and should pass.

## THE ORANGE-GROWERS ORGANIZE.

The orange-growing business in Southern California has become so important and is developing so rapidly that anything affecting the industry is of interest, not only to the growers and shippers, but to all who have a stake in the welfare of this section.

An important meeting of orange-growers was held yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the question of the relations between the growers and shippers, which have, during the past few weeks become somewhat strained, owing to the putting forward by the former of what the growers consider unreasonable demands, especially in regard to payment for what are classed as unmerchantable oranges.

A strong sentiment was expressed in favor of the formation of an orange-growers' union, or of a revival of the union which existed and did much good here a few years ago. The orange-growing industry is still in its infancy, and the middle-men, taking advantage of the inexperience of growers, have undoubtedly absorbed more than their due share of the profits. Another large share goes to the railroads, and thus the grower gets far less than he is entitled to. It is true that the profits of orange-growing are at present large, but, with the large acreage which has been planted and is being planted, prices must inevitably fall in course of time, and it is but common prudence on the part of growers to see that the industry is established on a firm and enduring basis. Again, by laying oranges down at the eastern consumers' doors cheaper than at present, the grower may receive more, and at the same time increase the consumption, which is a most important point, in view of the large area of groves coming into bearing.

One orange-grower told yesterday how he shipped three cars direct to Minneapolis and received \$2.75 a box for the fruit at the point of shipment, while the commission man was only paying him \$1.75. This is certainly a big margin—about enough to pay the freight. Another showed how the reputation of Riverside as an orange section had been built up at the expense of other places, first-class fruit, regardless of its source, being branded "Riverside," and poor fruit from Riverside being marked with the name of some other orange-growing district, greatly to the disadvantage of the latter.

The result of yesterday's meeting was the organization of a union, similar to that which existed here about four years ago. It was decided that the meeting should incorporate, with shares fixed at \$5. After the adjournment of the meeting, which will come together again on Saturday, nearly 400 shares of stock were subscribed for. The orange-growers are to be congratulated on the action of yesterday. It was a mistake to let the old union lapse. Its revival cannot fail to work much benefit to the growers.

## KING KALAKAUA.

Many Angeles will learn with sincere regret of the death of Kalakaua, the kindly King of Hawaii, the more especially because the immediate cause of his death is ascribed to the overtaxing of his strength during his recent visit to Southern California.

It is only a few years since the island which the King ruled were in as primitive a condition as the Samoan Islands are today. Now they have a Hawaii a government modeled after that of the most liberal monarchies of Europe and "all the modern improvements." The late King was fully in accord with the spirit of progress and very much of a Democrat in his character, being never happier than when enjoying a social chat or a game of cards with a few old friends. Americans always found a warm welcome in his dominions, and he was especially partial to American newspaper men, several of whom have served in his cabinet in various capacities. During his recent visit to Los Angeles, King Kalakaua made many friends by his unostentatious yet dignified manners. It was remarked by many that he looked "every inch a King." Peace to his ashes.

G. D. WHITCOMB of Glendora has received the following communication from a gentleman at Ontario, which shows how strong a sentiment there is at the latter place against county division:

I am informed your people in and around Glendora and Azusa have been told we are here in favor of county division. This is not the case. We now have a delegate at San Bernardino, in connection with our Representative to defeat this measure. We telegraphed you for protests to be signed and forwarded as soon as possible. We have them about ready, and there will not be a firing squad left to favor it. Now we wish you would circulate a remonstrance among your folks at once, and when all the facts have been secured forward it to your Representative, it is opposed to the measure, or to our J. C. Lynch, Sacramento. We have telegrams that the measure cannot be carried, but we don't propose to rest on our oars till every possible effort has been put forth to kill and bury the bill beyond resurrection in this city.

ED. TIMES.

A Successful Man.

Mr. George H. Bonebrake of Los Angeles, whose name has been brought prominently forward as a candidate to succeed Senator Hearn when the latter's term shall have expired, has returned home from this city. While comparatively a new man in State politics, he has long been a power in the southern citrus belt, and is, in more ways than one, a man whose success has been remarkable. A newspaper man in his younger years, and a lawyer at a later period, he abandoned both as not sufficiently remunerative and took to business. During boom times in Southern California, he amassed a large fortune, and with the genius of a born financier got out before the reaction, and is today estimated at over \$500,000. He is a man of irreproachable character and popular to a rare degree.

Waiting for the Senate's Action.

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Jan. 20.—In the State Senate today, the bill making an appropriation for the World's Fair exhibit was laid on the table to await the fate of the Elections Bill in Congress. The senators holding that if the Elections Bill became a law it would injure the State so as to render the inducement of immigration useless.

Locating the Fair Buildings.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The World's

Fair directors tonight formally ratified the agreement to put five of the

exposition buildings on the Lake

Front close to the center of the city.

several, and when you say your little "Now I lay me," add a few words of thanks to a merciful Providence for not having yet inspired any one of means and ability with the idea of starting a real evening newspaper, because then, where, oh where would you be? Down—far down—with McGinty, and your bladder wouldn't save you, because it is pricked. Don't try to be real bad, little Express, you only make people laugh at you. Wait till you're "grow'd up" and meantime be have yourself, or we shall have to spank you some more. It's not a pleasant task, but it's our duty and we never shirk our duty. "Duty first and pleasure afterward" is our motto.

The following complimentary reference to our State is clipped from the New York Tribune:

With a smile as broad as the physiognomy of the dinner guest, Fred Traylor, California closed her books for the year that's "awa" —almost, and small wonder, for behind the stocktaking of her family of 1,308,130 souls, 1,320,000 tons of that beautiful wheat, more than a ton for every man, woman and child in the State, 18,000,000 gallons of wine, 234,000,000 gallons of rainwater. These are among the statistics. For her surplus she exports 600,000 tons of fruit, fresh, canned and dried, and 50,000 tons of Lima beans. Useless to preach discontent to a people like that, in politics or out, which accounts for her Republican vote and the silence of the Mugwumps on that put him, his favorite subject.

THE new organization to which we briefly referred a few days ago, the Los Angeles County Highway and Forestry Association, held a meeting yesterday, Senator Cole, who has for several years done much to awake interest in the important subject of county roads, being in the chair. Opinion was expressed in favor of a scientific system of road management, as recommended by the late Grand Jury, and a committee of five was appointed to formulate a bill to be presented to the Legislature.

The correspondent of the Express at Sacramento who has been calling himself "Captain" Manon, has now conferred upon himself the extra dignity of "Hon. Mr."

## AMUSEMENTS.

THE FRANCISCO CONCERT.—Every one who was fortunate enough to have been among the audience at the Francisco concert in the Los Angeles Theater last night, must have felt a tinge of esthetic satisfaction and a glow of local pride that it was possible to present so worthily so fine a programme. Every performer showed the finish and decision that mark the artist giving to the concert, as an entirety, a coherence and beauty very striking. The playing of the quartette consisting of Messrs. Francisco, Bierlich, Hause and Schubert, and the various possibilities for future chamber concerts, and their playing of such numbers as Schubert's "Minor Quartette" and the "Andante" of Tchaikowsky, prove that they may honorably enter the ranks of the true virtuosos. The "Gavotte" is a composition of Louis Gottschalk, and possesses melody, smoothness and spirit.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. J. S. Owens, her place was taken by Miss Grace Miller, whose delicate, sympathetic rendering of Donizetti's great aria added to her growing favor here as a wonderfully finished singer. Miss Berger's name is in the promise of the strong individual artist, and she always wins over the public.

Mr. Modlin-Wood, though suffering severely from an attack of the grippe, kindly sang not only his own number, but again in the place of Mrs. Owens.

Mr. Francisco's playing strikes at once the modern note; like the literature and the painting of today, it is light, keen, delicate, perhaps, but robust, obscure, virile. So much for the impression as a whole; but in detail it is full of bits of nice technique, softly-graduated expression and delightful endings into the ghost of a spirit tone. That Mr. Francisco has studied in Europe is evident, and is apparent, and his work possesses authoritatively the stamp of a gifted player.

The audience was a large and attentive one, calling Mr. Francisco before the footlights most cordially, and appreciating the entertainment offered them.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—There was a considerable increase in the attendance last night to witness Pauline's performance of *Imp.* Tonight the bill is changed and *Merry Day* will be the attraction. The play is a new one, and was originally written by Clay Green since its last presentation here, and is said to be in many respects superior to the play given last night. The company being also a stronger one than was here before with the little comedienne good performance may reasonably be expected. This will be the last night of the engagement.

The Coldest Day.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] To decide a "war of words," would you kindly inform two of your constant readers the lowest temperature ever registered in this city? Also, the lowest reached this season?

SOUTH CAL. BOOMER.

[According to the official reports]

the United States office in this city, the lowest point on record is 23°, which was reached February 18, 1883.

The lowest point reached during the recent cold spell was 34°, which was on the 10th and 13th insts. It is officially stated that on the two dates above given the mercury touched 23° in exposed places in the southwestern portion of the city, but there is no way of verifying the report. Broadly stated, it may be said that the freezing point is rarely reached in this city.

LAST SPARK OF LIFE.

The body of the King was embalmed tonight, and tomorrow the remains will be placed in a metal casket, hermetically sealed and conveyed to the mortuary chapel of Trinity Church, where they will be guarded by detail from the United States army forces. The remains will not lie in state, and will not be exhibited to the public.

At 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon funeral services will be held at Trinity Church. The remains will then be escorted by United States troops to the Second Brigade California National Guard and various masonic bodies to the wharf, where they will be officially received by Rear-Admiral Brown and conveyed on board the *Charleston*, which came down from Mare Island today.

THE CHARLESTON'S SAD VOYAGE.

The *Charleston* will sail for Honolulu at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Cols. Macfarlane and Baker and the King's personal attendants will accompany the company.

The next regular passenger steamer for Honolulu will not leave here until Jan. 27th, and it is probable that the first intelligence of the King's death will be received by the Hawaiian people will be when the *Charleston* arrives at Honolulu with the remains of the King aboard.

The flag on the public buildings in this city were placed at half-mast this afternoon, and the Hawaiian ensign was also at half-mast above the Palace Hotel.

HIS SUCCESSOR.

Kalakaua became King of Hawaii in February, 1874. His successor will be his sister, Princess Liliuokalani, who has been acting as Queen regent during Kalakaua's absence from the islands.

Kalakaua's Reign.

David Kalakaua was the seventh King of the Hawaiian Islands. He was born in Honolulu on November 17, 1836, and was 64 years of age at the time of his death.

He was the son of C. Kapakea and Kekohakalo, and was descended on his mother's side from Keawe, an ancient King of the Island of Hawaii.

Kalakaua received a thorough English

education, in company with about fifteen other hereditary chiefs, in the Royal School at Honolulu. In 1850

Kalakaua made his first visit to California.

In 1853 he took up himself a wife in the person of Princess Kaiulani.

King Lunalilo died on February 3, 1874, without proclaiming a successor.

Immediately Kalakaua and the Queen Dowager Emma, relict of Kamehameha IV, declared themselves

candidates for the throne.

The Legislature was immediately convened in extra session to elect a King.

When the Legislature was convened

the Electors voted for Kalakaua.

He was declared King on January 12, 1874.

Kalakaua was a man of great

energy and a good ruler.

He was a man of great energy and a good ruler.

He was a man of great energy and a good ruler.</





# PASADENA.

## TUESDAY'S BUDGET.

### Local Happenings Worth Writing About.

#### WHERE TO TAKE A DRIVE.

How Visitors Can Spend a Pleasant Day—Mr. Davenport's Death—A Chestnut Concert—Brevities and Personals.

To the late arrival in town who is unacquainted with the numerous surrounding attractions and whose taste runs to driving as a pleasurable form of outdoor amusement we recommend the following:

Start not later than 8 o'clock one of these fine mornings. If you have a party of friends so much the better, it makes the ride all the jollier. This being the case, take a "three-seater" —the livery men will supply you with a first-class span of horses. Take the main highway due East to Baldwin's ranch. You will be charmed the whole distance by the magnificent panorama of mountain and valley scenery, constantly unfolding, constantly changing. Beyond Lamanda Park where you come to the western boundary line of the ranch a road has been opened up directly through the ranch, running not far from the Santa Fe track and in a parallel direction to the Santa Anita station. Here you take the road leading south to the lake, and thence drive west to the driving track. Trainer Williams will greet you cordially, and display to your admiring eyes as fine a lot of running colts as you have ever seen. Intelligent, beautifully-proportioned animals, with a pedigree that fixes their value way up in the thousands, although their speed is as yet an unknown quantity. About 10 o'clock the jockeys take the animals out for an airing, and a pretty sight it is to see them slowly rounding the mile track, bordered as it is by a high wall of alternating peppers and eucalypti. You will find the stables very interesting and will be loath to leave. Returning a half hour can be profitably spent inspecting the lake and surrounding buildings.

The course then lies southward to the main road leading west. Sunny Slope winery looms into view and a short detour to the north takes you to it. It is worth visiting. Fifteen minutes more and you are at the Hotel San Gabriel, where Manager Warner will refresh you with an excellent lunch. The early afternoon finds you at the Old Mission, the Mecca of tourists, where you will be admitted for the small sum of 25 cents and told a medley of wonderful stories of the properties and fixtures therein contained. The quarter, however will be well spent. The ride homeward lies through the picturesque Alhambra district and when you have returned, you will be convinced that Pasadena is located in the fairest country on God's green earth.

### PUNDITA RAMABAI

And the Good Work She Is Doing in India.

The Pundita Ramabai Circle at its last meeting in the Baptist church was greeted by a large and interested attendance. A letter was read from Miss Hamlin, who went from San Francisco to assist the Pundita in her work at Bombay. The letter describes the treatment the widows in that country receive from their dead husband's relatives, their delight at being in the school and the desire for reform on the part of many of the men of high caste as to education of their daughters. The letter was of great interest, and although the reading occupied a half hour, it was listened to with the greatest attention. Rev. Mr. Staats was present and expressed his hearty sympathy with the movement. He felt that Ramabai and her school were being conducted on the correct basis. Miss Hamlin hopes to visit this country during the year, when she will give an account of the work in India. The Pasadena Circle raised about \$65 during the year 1890, and during the three years of its existence about \$250. At the election of officers Mrs. Bent was chosen president and Mrs. Bennett secretary and treasurer.

### CHESTNUT CONCERT.

A Near-coming Musical Event. Much interest is being manifested in the "Chestnut" concert to be given Friday evening in the Universalist Church by some of the best vocalists of town. The concert will savor of novelty, and the following programme is sure to be rendered in the best possible manner. The singers will wear appropriate costumes.

"Home Again," full chorus; "Maid of Athens," Mr. Thayer; "Billy Boy," Helen Evans and Elliot Howe; "Quaker Duet," Miss Stoutsburgh and Mr. Wood; "Do They Think of Me at Home," Mrs. Clapp; trio (selected); Baldwin children; "Bay o' Biscay, O," Mr. Kyle; "Surely," Miss Dexter; "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," Messrs. Longley, Wood, Frost and White; "Juanita," Mrs. Howe, Miss Stoutsburgh, Messrs. Cates and Howe; "Old Oaken Bucket," Messrs. Thayer, Wood, Howe and Kyle; "Yankee Doodle," Mr. Kendall and chorus; "Comin' Thro' the Rye," Mrs. Cates; "Darling Nellie Gray" (character song); Mr. Frost; "Last Rose of Summer," Mrs. Howe; "Annie Laurie," Miss Manlove; "Upidee," Mr. Howe and chorus; "John Anderson, My Jo," Harmonia Quartette; "Three Fishers," Miss Stoutsburgh; "Home Sweet Home," full chorus.

### The Way of All Flesh.

M. G. Davenport died yesterday morning of rheumatism of the heart, at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Fitzhenry, at the Mariposa, on Center street. The deceased was in the 76th year of his age. Death came very suddenly, he being in seeming good health until a short time before he was stricken down. He was one of the pioneers of the State, and during the past six years has been a resident of Pasadena, where he enjoyed the respect of a large acquaintance. The news of his death was a shock to his many friends.

### Another Robbery.

Thieves still exist in Pasadena. Monday night, at an unknown hour, some person loosened a couple of boards on the rear of Chappel's fruit stand, on Colorado street, adjoining

the Natural History store. A quantity of candy, some fruit and other contents of the establishment, were carried off, and the thieves left no track behind them. The night officers heard no unusual noises. The Marshal is on the lookout for the guilty parties.

### BREVITIES.

The overland was four hours late yesterday.

The Stanton House, on Grace Hill, is almost ready for occupancy.

Patti Ross has made an impression on several susceptible Pasadenaans.

Yesterday the thermometer was at summer heat. Speaking of weather; it's all right.

The mound of dirt between the two railroad tracks at the cut is entirely cleared away.

Charley Frost has sold his livery stable. It will continue to be conducted as such.

The new doors on the San Gabriel Mission do not add to the picturesque-ness of that ancient edifice.

If you enjoy plenty of fun and good music see how Tom spends his vacation at the Opera House tonight.

J. H. Outhwaite and Mr. Emory, a guest at the Raymond, went to San Francisco yesterday on a short trip.

A trip up Wilson's Peak is contemplated by a party of young people of our town for the latter part of the week.

Swaine Firth left yesterday for San Francisco, where he will board a steamer for Honolulu, on a pleasure trip.

The second and last day of the Raymond tennis tournament was yesterday. Some of the games in the finals were very interesting.

The survey for the new trail up Mt. Wilson has been completed, and the company is now ready to give out the contract for building it.

Very contradictory rumors are afloat as to whether or not the San Gabriel Rapid Transit Company ever propose to build a trail to Wilson's Peak.

Progressive cards was the amusement at the Raymond last night. Tonight a shooting match will take place. Tomorrow sight the progressive ger-

man.

Among yesterday's arrivals at the Hotel Green were Julia Hyde, San Jose; W. S. Bowler, Cleveland, O.; T. W. Burke, Pennsylvania; J. T. Smith, Dayton, Wash.

The following officers of the Rebekah Degree Lodge, I. O. O. F., were installed Monday night: Mrs. Sarah E. Robins, N. G.; Mrs. L. Ingalls, V. G.; A. T. Butterworth, secretary.

Some dozen witnesses were summoned from Pasadena yesterday to testify before the Lusacy Commission in Los Angeles, on the matter of the insanity of Mrs. Muir, the fortuneteller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bissell of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a party of friends enjoyed a delightful drive yesterday to some of the neighboring points of interest. Lunch was taken at the San Gabriel Hotel.

One of the seekers after the postmaster says he has received recent communication from headquarters that his appointment is a foregone conclusion. Of course it won't do just now to give the lucky man away.

Klock & Burnett were yesterday awarded the contract for Prof. S. C. Clark's school building. The bid was \$2494, the lowest of several submitted. Architect Parker drew the designs and specifications for the building.

PASADENA MARKETS.

Retail Prices January 20, 1891. POTATOES—Home grown, \$1.35; northern Bunkers, \$1.75; &c.

ONIONS—Local, 5c per lb.

BUTTER—Fancy roll, 70c; choice, 60c; pickle roll, 50c.

EGGS—Fresh ranch, 25c.

FLOWER—Los Angeles XXXX, \$1.25 per box; C. C. Sperry's, \$1.75 per box; Miss Fager's, \$1.25 per 100 lbs.; shorts, \$1.00; rolled berries, \$1.75; mixed feed, \$1.00; feed meal, \$1.50.

GRAIN—Oats, \$2; seed barley, 1.75 per 100 lbs.; wheat, \$1.50; \$1.60.

GREEN FRUITS—Apples, 32c per lb.; bananas, 50c/40c per dozen; strawberries, 25c; C. C. Sperry's, 75c per lb.

CITRUS FRUITS—Lemons, 15c per dozen; Oranges (Riverside Navels), 30c/40c per dozen.

DRIED FRUITS—Apricots, 15c/25c; nectarines, 20c; peaches, 20c; peeled, 32c; prunes (California French), 15c/20c.

W. P. PARRIS, Agent.

Office No. 124 W. Second St., Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY COMPANY.

Leave Los Angeles for Pasadena for Pasadena for Los Angeles.

Leave Los Angeles for Glendale for Los Angeles.

Leave Los Angeles for Altadena for Altadena for Los Angeles.

Leave Los Angeles for Alhambra for Alhambra for Los Angeles.

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